BANKERS FORESEE BUSINESS REVIVAL IN EARLY FUTURE

in Speeches of Sir George Paish and Others Gathered at Banquet.

WHAT BANKERS SAY FUTURE WILL BRING

The United States is on the verge of the greatest prosperity this country has ever known.

The time is not far away when the United States will become the banking centre of the world.

Investment hankers for the coming year face the greatest opportunity for service and profit ever known.

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A \$250,000,000 pool should be raised to receive the present financial stress and reopen the stock exchanges.

The development of the world's commerce in the future will depend upon co-operation instead of competition.

cles, made by great bankers from all over the United States, that the period of depression in this country line passed the low ebb, and that all indications promise in the immediate future a period of financial and commercial prosperity which will surpass anything this country ever has known, 400 bankers, who were delegates to the third annual convention of the Investment Bankers' Association of America in this city, left for their homes

ed throughout the daily sessions of the convention. And it was this spirit of hopefulness for the future, this belief that confidence is being rapidly restored and that the time of economic unrest is past, which the bankers took with them to apply in their business.

The final business session was held yesterday afternoon, but at the banquet last night financial men of national prominence spoke and gave further support to the belief that finance and commerce will soon resume their normal conditions.

Sir George Paish, of London, England, was the most notable speaker of the evening. He expressed his appreciation of the expressions of friendship and good will which have greeted him on every side in this country, and then plunged directly into a discussion of the present trial Eng-land is suffering.

His address, however, was not without a thought of confidence, for he said:
"Great as will be the cost of this war

to England, we hope to pay for it out of our own savings."

Sir George gave the bankers assurance that England would not unload American securities on the U nited States with the opening of the stock exchanges. He added, however, that she would prob-ably require the payment of short-term rallway and other notes.

The speaker told of the wonderful efforts made by his Government to overcome the great difficulties which grew out of the emergency of the war. The greatest of these difficulties, he said, was the breaking down of the world's credit at a time when the world's bills drawn on London amounted to £400,000,000 on London amounted to £400,000,000 sterling. The financial world no less than the English people will welcome, he said, the expiration of the mora-

The financial obligation resting upon America was brought plainly before the bankers when he said as a parting word.
"It is for you gentlemen to nurse credit restore confidence, then the people will borrow in a normal way. It is for you to induce investment and restore pros-

Politics, too, came in for its share of attention at the hands of the banquet speakers. The stamp of disapproval was placed on the financial legislation of the Wilson Administration and the wide-spread Republican victory on November 3 was hailed as a significant forecast for

Among the other speakers were Congressman George S. Graham, of this city, and Scott Bullit, of Louisville; George B. Caldwell, of Chicago, retiring president of the association.

of the association.

Seated at the speakers' table were Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; E. T. Stotesbury, of the Philadelphia and Reading and the Morgan firm; John Blunt, Jr., Robert K. Cassatt, E. W. Clark, Jay Cooke, 2d, George Dixon, George H. Frasier, Alba B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works; W. A. Law, Director Norris, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries; C. Stuart Patterson, Henry Tatnall and a number of others.

WANDERLUST CLUB ABROAD

School Teachers Lead Party on Tour Through Suburbs.

The Wanderiust Club of the Board of Public Education is conducting a walk today through Chestnut Hill and Jenkin-town. In charge of the trampers are Miss Anna Graham, 1418 North 19th atreet, and Ernsat F. Page, 3417 Vankirk street.

Those going on the excursion met at the trolley waiting room, Germantown avenue and Mermald lane. The walk is ever country roads through Ardsley and

Brakeman Cut to Pieces by Cars TRENTON, Nov. 14—Albert C. Bealer, about 40 years old, of Cumden, employed as a brakeman by the Pennsylvania rallerad, was killed late last night when he fell through a trestic at the end of the firsenwood avonue tunnel. This chy. Bealer was working drilling cars across Greanwood avenue and attempted to cross the trestle. The members of the crew auddenly missed him and upon looking down upon the tracks below, were horri-tied to see him falling directly in front of a Pennsylvania express train. The body was cut to places.

Covering the Case Judge Gunday, of Atchison, tells this lawyer story: At Irish lawyer was attenday for a man charged with murder, andrewing the Judge, the attorney said: Your honor, I shall first absolutely prove to the farr that the prisoner could or have committed the crims with which to be charged. If that does not convince the fury, I shall show that he was mane then he committed it. If that fails I shall prove an allow Kanasa City Jour-

Plana His Own Funeral CHILDY, II). Nor it James Bernard Camp, undertaker, popularly known "camply lim" resterates his convidition would be dead in a week and it has convident to the points for a wake for his friends a funeral party to Morre, in. wanted

PENN FRESHMEN FOOTBALL TEAM **DEFEATS SYRACUSE**

cal Eleven Winning by the Played on P. R. R. Y. M. C. A. Field

P. R. H. Y. M. C. A. Field, Nov. It -The Penn Freshmen, playing superior class of Lall throughout the same, de-feated the Syracuse Freshmen this morning by a score of 12 to 0. In the first period the Perm lads, after an exchange of puris, whacked the ball to Symmuc's 5-yard line, and Welsh, after two pluoses. went over for the first score. Both teams fought hard in the second period without a score. After an exchange of punts in the third period. Nearing got a 25-yard forward poss and went over for the second

After the game Vincent Welsh, who ment credit. came to Penn from Dean Academy, wa elected captain of the freshmen team.

FIRST PERIOD. Penn won the toss and chose the north oal. Brown kicked to Welsh on Penn's -yard line, who can it back to midfeyard line, who ran it back to mid-neld. Penn got the ball on a grounded forward pass on Syracuse's 25-yard line. Ross hit the line for 2 yards. A for-ward pass, Ross to Grant, took the ball to the 2-yard line, Grant took it to within six inches of the goal line. Welsh went over. Penn Freshmen, 6; Syra-cuse 6.

mse, 0, Ross kicked off on the side to Miller, who went to Syrncuse's 6-yard line. Brown got Ross' forward pass on his 30-yard line. Harris kicked to Grant on Penn's G-yard line. Brown and Grant made first down. Devhurst fell on a fumble for Penn. Welsh kicked to Harris on the 20-yard line. Harris got Grant's forward pass on Syracuse's 25-yard line and the period ended. Score-Penn Freshmen, 6: Syracuse Freshmen, 0. SECOND PERIOD.

Syracuse's forward pass failed. Harris Syracuse's forward pass falled. Harris favored-kicked out of bounds on Syracuse's 49- liability yard line. Quigley made six yards. Grant Uniform kicked out of bounds on Syracuse's 55- for the yard line. Harris kicked over the goal gested. line. Penn brought the ball out to the Votes. 20-yard line. Grant kicked to Harris on Penn's 66-yard line. Harris kicked to Grant on the 10-yard line. Grant kicked to Harris on Penn's 20-yard line. Dumos went to the 20-yard line around right end. Syracuse lost the ball on downs on Penn's 4-yard line. Grant kicked, and he half ended. Score-Penn Fresnmen, Syracuse, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD

JOHNSON EXPECTS ANNOUNCEMENT OF

Charles Weeghman Will Go to Cincinnati to Have Talk With Taft Regarding the Big Deal.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 14.-Charles Weeghman will go to Cincinnati next fired. week and at that time he will sign the papers that will result in a change in ownership of the Cubs. Weeghman is going to Cincinnati to talk with Charles Three Reading Men Held for Inter-

Ban Johnson, American League president, who knows the inside workings of organised baseball as well, or better, than any other man in the business, expects the official announcement of the Cub sale to be made immediately folowing Weeghman's visit to Cincinnati.

Denials were forthcoming today concerning the reported purchase of the West Side club. Such were expected, as the Federal club president did not announce officially that he had bought the Cub team. However, this information was obtained from a reliable source. The signing of the papers is merely a matter of formality.

Charles P. Taft is the man who can dispose of the Cuhs, despite stories to the effect that Charles W. Murphy still has a "finger in the pie." Ban Johnson asserted today that Taft could dispose of the Cubs whom he pleased, and when he pleased Taft is said to still owe Murphy a sum of money as a result of having taken or money as a result of having taken over Murphy's stock in the club isst February, but that item is a mere trifle in the way of putting over the deal. Taft owns the Cubs' ball park, as well as the ground on which the Philites play in Philadelphia. The Weeghman and Ward interests are the over the belowed of the course of the lands o interests are the ones to be looked after by the National Leaguers. The Wards probably are associated with Weeghman in the purchase of the Cubs

PENN FRESHMEN WIN CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

Defeat Dartmouth's Team Over Fairmount Course by the Score of 27 to 29.

Penn's freshmen cross-country team defeated the Dartmouth freshmen today over the West Side course at Fairmount Park by the score of 27 to 29. Walter McCoomb, Fenn, took the lead at the crack of the sun and retained the lead until he broke the tape at the finish line. In the last quarter he was pushed hard by Gerrish, of Dartmouth, but he added a little extra steam and reced across the line a Seyurd winner. He made the distance in 2411.2-8.
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NATION'S GRANGERS URGED TO DEMAND CREDIT FROM U.S.

tion Declares Present Sys-Score of 13 to 0 — Game tem Does Not Relieve Farmers' Financial Prob-

> WILMINGTON, Dot., Nov. 14 .- Dural credits by the Government is expected to be the stand of the National Grange at this seesion. A resolution to this effect offered by T. C. Atkeson, of West Virsinia, was the most important business of today's nession.

> The resolution of Mr. Atkeson states the numerous bills offered in Congress to meet the situation are not what is desired, and declares in favor of a system of Govern-Mr. Atkeson is a former dean of the

> University of West Virginia, and has spent years in the study of this subject. The work of reading the reports from the Sinte Granges was completed this norming. The report of C. B. Kegley, the noster of the Washington State Grange. strongly declared in layer of votes for women. There were 25 new granges es-tablished during the year.

OPPOSES AUTO RECIPROCITY. George W. F. Guant, the State master of New Jersey, spoke of the work which had been done in that State. He deopposed an amendment to the Constitution which would have cut down the rep-resentation in the Legislature of the rural communities in New Jersey.

Automobile recipricity was condemned an declared to be unfair to the people of New Jersey who paid for building the roads in the State and were then com-pelled to allow automobilists from other tSates to use them. The grange also favored amendments to the employers' liability hiw so as to make it practicable. assessment and taxation laws various States were also sug-

Votes for women, peace, irrigation, good roads and co-operative buying and selling promise to be the topics for discussion when committees report back on those

There was more than usual interest in the report of W. T. Creasy, muster of the Pennsylvania State Grange, for the reason Pennsylvania is one of the strongholds of the grangers, having over 75,000 members. The delegates listened with attention to the portion of the granger which told how the granger. the report which told how the grange had assisted in defeating the \$50,000,000 road loan bill in Pennsylvania because it did not consider that the proper way to meet the subject.

Co-operation received attention both in the report of Mr. Creasy and in the re-port of Master Rean, of Nebraska. Mr. Creasy was firm in the opinion that some way should be found to give the farmer the proper price for his products. Two billion dollars a year, he declared, was awindled out of the farmer because it goes to those who handle his product while for those things which he buys he s compelled to pay high prices.

WOMAN LEAPS TO DEATH

Hospital Patient Leaped From Second Story Window.

Temporarily deranged as the result of remporarily deranged as the result of her long suffering from neuralgia, for which she was undergoing treatment at St. Agnes' Hospital, Miss Marjorie Mc-Laughlin, 65 years old, of Gloucester, N. J., jumped from a second story window

hospital several months ago. The nurse had just left the room when she heard the window being raised. She returned in time to see the aged woman disappear over the sill. Physicians were called, but when they reached the woman's side she

was dead.

Three shots were fired at Verillo as he stood at the corner of the two streets lighting a cigar. His assailant occupied a sheltered position on the elevated structure of the railroad, and, after fired the structure of the railroad, and after fired the structure of t ing, made his escape, although pursued by men and boys who heard the shots

MUSIC STOPPED SERVICE

fering With Worship.

READING, Pa., Nov. 14. — Tango strains coming from a dancing academy on the second floor of the Zable Building were so annoying to the congregation B'Nai Zion that services in a room adjoining were interrupted last night. At-tempts on the part of worshippers to have the music stopped resulted in a porited argument which necessitated a call for police. President Harry Zable, of the congre-

ration today had warrants issued for Frofessor" Kent, proprietor of the cademy: Edwin Hawk, his secretary, and a guest. They were held under bail by Alderman Breen.

FAINTS IN TRAIN'S PATH

Woman Saved by Watchman's Quick Action.

Mrs. Mary Mechan, 61 years old, of 2437 Mrs. Mary Meehan, 61 years old, of 2437 Belton street, narrowly escaped a horrible death last night when she fainted as she walked along the bank of the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at 33d and Thompson streets and rolled unconscious down the bank directly in the path of a New York express. Henry Elliot, a watchman in the Water Bureau storehouse nearby, saw the woman fall and dragged her to safety just in time to ragged her to safety just in time to

save her life.

Thinking she had been killed by her fall, Elliot aummoned the ambulance of the German Hospital, but when the woman was taken to the hospital it was found that she suffered only from shock.

May Die From Fall Down Shaft A 40-foot fall down the shaft of an elevator in a building being constructed at Girard College may cause the death of Marko Servis, a laborer, of 122 South Annin street. The man is now at the German Hospital with concussion of the brain and a fractured leg. He was found by a watchman. How he came to fall

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KEATING NOT DEAD; DESERTED VESSEL TO ESCAPE TRIAL

Optimism the Dominant Note Youngsters Battle Hard, Lo- West Virginian in Resolu- Popular Lieutenant Commander of Arkansas, Reported Killed, Left Suicide Note as Ruse.



LIEUT, COMMANDER KEATING Former aide to the Commandant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, who was supposed to have ended his life and who, according to dispatches from Washington, is alive, and suspected of being a deserter.

former nide to the commandant at the Philadelphia Navy Yard and one of the nest popular naval officers ever stationed in this city, is alive, according to dispatches received today from Wash-

Keating disappeared from the battleship Arkansas while the vessel was at Vera Cruz about two months ago. Sub-sequently notice of his death was given

In the service papers.

Details of Kenting's disappearance and of his present whereabouts are still shrouded in invitery. At the time of his disappearance the first stories were he had strayed into the Mexican lines and had been captured and that he had fallen over the side of the ship and had

Later it was intimated the supposed death was suicidal. No verification of either report has ever been made and peretofore all efforts to clear up the case have been fruitless.

ESCAPED FROM CABIN.

Advices have now been received at Washington, however, to the effect that Keating had been ordered to remain in his cabin pending the action of a navai Through the aid of an other naval officer Kenting escaped and disappeared, it is said. The other man is now said to be under arrest and will

be tried for siving Commander Keating opportunity to escape.

No further action is expected to be taken by the naval authorities. The naval registry will carry the name of Commander Keating for a certain time as "obsert without authority where as "absent without authority; where-abouts unknown." He then will be dropped as a deserter.

When Keating succeeded in escaping from the ship it was said he wrote a note indicating he was about to take his life for the double purpose of halting pursuit and shielding the friend who is

of that institution last night and was instantly killed.

Miss McLaughlin had been under the care of a nurse since her admission to the hospital several months ago. The nurse was made however, by the Bureau of was made however, by the Bureau of was made, however, by the Bureau of Navigation, on the strength of which the death notice was given in the service journals. The commander was aid to the commandant at League Island until about a year ago. He is 37 years old and married.

And married.

Keating was a fimiliar figure at social affairs in this city, both naval and otherwise. He was looked upon as one of the most popular of the younger of ficers in the rervice, and the announcement of his disappearance came as somewhat of a shock to his friends. No de-tails of the charges made against him have been given out, but it is de-clared in dispatches from Washington that they are of a serious nature. Commandant Benson, at the Navy Yard, today declined to discuss the case of Lieutenant Commander Keating. He deciared that he knew no more about the case than he had read in the newspapers and rumors. He would not explain the nature

of the rumors.
"Commander Keating is no longer connected with this yard," said the Com-mandant. "I read the notice of his death in the service papers, and that is all I

ARTISTS PLAN RELIEF Will Hold Exhibit to Aid War Widows and Orphans.

A fund for widows and orphans of artists killed in the European war is be-ing raised by prominent artists of this city, under the auspices of the Emergency

I'lans for an art exhibition and rale of detures were outlined today at the head-juncters of the Emergency Ald Society, 125 Wainut street. The exhibition will be held from December 7 to 17 at the galler-les of the Art Club. The proceeds of the sale of pictures will go toward helping the stricken families of artists who have lost their lives when fighting under their

Mrs. Edward K. Rowland is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. John Freder-ick Lawis honorary chairman. Contri-butions of paintings and statues will be received from various prominent artists nd aculptors.

Among those whose work will be ex-tibited are Adolph Borie, Dr. Taft Mc-Kenzle, William R. Mercer, C. C. Zantinger and others.

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"KNOW YOUR CITY BETTER" BY VISIT TO EXHIBITION

Interesting and Instructive Display Opened Under Auspices of Department of Public Works.

A "Know Your City Better" exhibition has been arranged under the supervision

has been arranged under the supervision of Director Cooke, to enlighten Philadelphians on municipal affairs.

The exhibit, which was visited today by hindreds of women and men, is located in the parillor in the City Hall oburtyard recently occupied by the Child Federation. It is planned to keep the exhibit open until after the holidays. The exhibit was ararnged in conjunction with the convention of Mayors of the principal cities.

Displayed on the walls of the pavilion and on tables are plans, drawings and pictures of subjects relating to the municipality. Every branch of the various departments of the city is touched upon. Some of the features exhibited are plans for new plers which are to take the place of the old-time wretche plers now existing. Information on construction on roads in the city parks and other improvements are also furnished. Not only does the exhibit deal with

plers, parks, sowers, water conditions and public buildings, but literature is on hand which tells the visitors how to eliminate oles, mosquitoes and rats.

Wandering through the pavillon the visitors get a chance to find out what the Department of Public Safety is doing. And then there is the exhibit of the Fire Department. Statistics are given which tell how many fires occurred in this city ist year through carelessness, and also how many persons were rescued by fire-

Pictures of the police boats which pa-trol the waters on the Schuylkill are also shown. Exhibits on sanitary subjects which are accompanied with volumes of literature are shown. Since the exhibit opened yesterday, it

since the exhibit opened yesterday, it is estimated that more than 5000 persons have been in the pavilien. Not only devisitors come from Philadelphia, but many come from Main Line towns, as well as from Delaware and Chester

BELL HOP'S BALL LAGS NOT A MITE UNTIL DAYBREAK

Hotel Employes, at Annual Dance, Display Their Usual Tenacity and See Things to a Finish.

a bad start last night. Dancing was scheduled to begin at 9 o'clock, but President Gompera was holding a parade on Broad street, and it was after midnight when the swirt started.

Eddie F. Hanlin, who, in blue cloth and gold buttons, does the head bell hopping at the Hotel Vendig, smoothed down the ruffles of his up-to-date dress shirt, kicked the wrinkles out of his dress trousers, flicked cigarette ashes off his pumps and announced around about 11 o'clock that he always was in favor of the cause, being a head bell hop and a money maker, he is also president of the ball.

The subject was forgotten when the parade had passed, for the beliboys and the hotel maids and all their friends be-gan arriving. They came in taxicabs in most cases, and had a policeman assigned right in front of the Eagles Temple on Spring Garden street to see that traffic laws were observed.

laws were observed.

It was a real ball. President Hanlin dropped his care-worn look and smiled just as he smiles when he delivers a pitcher of ice water along about 4 o'clock in the morning and knows the gentleman who buries his face in it has as long a nockethook as he has a third. as long a pocketbook as he has a thirst. Secretary Johnny Dunleavy, of the Bingham: Vice President Phil McLaughlin, of the Vendig, and Treasurer Frank
J. Connolly, of the Collonade, saw their
president smiling and grinned too. Bob
Gallagher, of the Bellevue-Stratford,
hurried onto the dancing floor. He began
the grand conducting of the grand march.
Bernard Curran, of the Adelphi, assistant
conductor, seized a maid and fell into conductor, seized a maid and fell into

Dancing went on until breakfast time. Once the ball started, it could not be stopped, for there were dances dedicated to all the officers of the association, to the maids of each of many hotels, and tangoes, fox trots and hesitation in honor of the advertisers in the program and to friends of the bell boys in general. The night clerks in the hotels did most of the early morning calling. The bell hops were still at the ball.

BANKERS HERE HOLD BACK Slow Subscribing to Wade Cotton Pool.

The failure of bankers in this city and Boston to subscribe their full quota to the Wade cotton pool plan is causing concern in Washington as to the attitude of the two cities. So far, in actual pledges and tentative subscriptions, about \$5,000,000 has been credited to this city. This is little more than half the amount Interests here are firm in their con-

viction that the amount asked will uiti-mately be raised, and they do not expect the abandonment of the plan.



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RELIEF CARGOES HOUSTON WILL TAX DEPARTMENT'S FUND TO WAR ON PLAGUE

Secretary of Agriculture Determined to Continue Government's Campaign Against "Foot and Mouth" Disease.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- There will be no time lost in the Government's war on the foot and mouth disease, Secretary Houston, of the Department of Agriculture, announced today. More money than at first was thought has been found available for the campaign. The most rigorous methods to stamp

out the disease henceforth are to be employed, the Secretary said, and the department "would strain its resources" in continuing the campaign. Telegrams embodying these declarations were sent by Secretary Houston to A. G.

Leonard, president of the Stock Yards Association of Chicago: the National Wool Growers' Association in Salt Lake ity, and the Chicago Live Stock Asso-

cistion.

The latter organization controls the annual prize stock show, one of the principal features of the stock-breeding world. It was in the recent show that many of the most virulent cases of the disease were found.

DISEASED COWS SUPPLIED MILK FOR INSANE ASYLUM

Herd Which Provided Norristown Patients Until Thursday Ordered

Killed. NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 14.-The milk supply of the Norristown Hospital for the Insane has been affected by the con demnation of the herd of 95 cattle on the farm of Frank Land's, at Centre Point. Twelve of the herd have the hoof and mouth disease, Landis, who has the largest dairy in Montgomery County, until Thursday, supplied the Norristown Hospital with 1600 quarts of milk daily. State Veterinian Marsball was present last night at a indignation meeting, held at Gratersford by 200 farmers living in the Perkiomen Valley. The wholesale slaugh-ter of cows in the crusade to stamp out the hoof and mouth disease was protested.

SHIPMENTS RESUMED

Western Railroads Permitted Carry Cattle to Chicago.

CHICAGO Nov. 14.—Orders were sent out to all Western railroads this morning permitting them to receive shipments of cattle, hogs and sheep to arrive at the Union stockyards here after midnight tomorrow, the hour set for reopening.

Practically every packing house in Chicago has received a clean bill of health and all are now free from foot and mouth disease germs.

All of Ohio Quarantined COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 14.—The entire State of Ohio was placed under quaran-tine by the State Agricultural Commission today in an effort to check the further spread of the foot and mouth disease. This will prohibit all movements of cat-

FREE COAL FOR THE POOR

Wilmington Will Distribute 260 Tons This Winter.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 14.-Two hundred and sixty tons of coal is the quantity which the members of City Council have allotted to the poor of the city for this winter. The amount is considered small, but it is all the money on hand for the purpose.

The custom of giving coal to the poor in winter has prevailed for years and the city has received one or two bequests by will for its coal fund. There has been so much talk of abuse recently that Council has been considering the subject of appointing a charity commissioner to look after the work. The associated charities have offered to fur-nish one of their officers for the commissioner if Council so decides and to pay her salary,

Thrust Hot Coals at Man's Mouth DELAIR, N. J., Nov. 14.—John Walton, 67, was robbed of \$47 by two men, who tortured him to find the hiding place of the money. They caught him on the tracks and threw him into hot cinders from a locomotive. Tying his hands and feet, they forced hot coals into his mouth. He will die.

Foundation in Interest of Musicians ALBANY, Nov. 14.—The Musicians' Foundation, Inc., established by "The Bohemians" of the Musicians' Club of New Rehemians" of the Musicians Club of New York City, was granted a charter by the Secretary of State yesterday. The ob-ject of the organization is to foster the interest and advance the conditions and welfare of professional musicians.

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NOT CONTRABAND,

An answer to the must-discussed quesion regarding the international legal status of mercy ships has been given by John Frederick Lewis, the admiralty

lawyer, of this city. Mr. Lewis, who has probably argued more international questions before the Admiralty Court than any other lawyer in Philadelphia, maintains while food is a "conditional contraband," the fact that It is to be supplied to the citizens of Belgium and not the army precludes the possibility of it being regarded as a direct contraband. He does not believe Germany will prevent the cargo of the Thelma from reaching its destination. Mr. Lewis said:

"When one country is at war with another the theory of international law is that every citizen of that country is an enemy with every citizen of the other, and that they must be allowed to settle their differences, governmental and personal, between themselves without any interference from outsiders.

"Giving aid or comfort to either side in any form if done by the Government of the United States would be a violation of neutrality upon the part of this country and possibly involve the country in war. ountry in war. "Aid or comfort may be given not only in the shapeof actual war materials, but in the shape of actual war materials, but or may not be applied to a military pur-pose, but which nevertheless are neces-sary for the beiligerent to get. War-

lke stores are known as absolute con-traband, or "contraband of war," to traband, or "contri "Materials which are not distinctly mill-tary but which may be applied to a military use are known as conditional con-traband. Food, for instance, is needed by soldiers as well as by civillans, and food, therefore, may be a great 'com-fort' to the enemy.
"In modern warfare, as in ancient.

notably in the case of sieges, starvation is often more effective in overcoming the nemy than actually killing or wounding im. Hence, supplying an enemy with ood is rendering him material assistance "These are general principles, but will not, I am sure, be thought applicable by any one to the humanitarian shiping of food to starving Belgians. I am ping of food to starving Beigans, I am certain that no objection will seriously be made by Germany to such relief. The food is not being sent to soldiers, but to civillans, and could hardly be remotely regarded as furnishing food and comfort to the Belgium Government or to its army."

CRAMPS TO HELP BUILD GIANT U. S. DESTROYERS

Philadelphia Shipyards May Construct Three. The Cramp shippards in Philadelphia will build at least two and possibly three of the next giant torpeda destroyers authorized by the last Congress. Though the Navy Department refuses to disclose the successful bidders until next week, it

is asserted the Philadelphia concern will probably receive a contract. These boats will be the larest type of destroyer ever built in the United States and will have an equipment of anti-alroraft guns in addition to their batteries of 4-inch rapid-lire rifles and torpedo tubes. Specifications call for a speed of 29½ knots.

Of the six private firms bidding, William Cramp & Son was the lowest, with an estimate of \$847,000 each for two and \$534,000 each for three of the destroyers.



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